ADDENDA.

1673. March 25. Address of the House of Commons to the King concerning Ireland, with his answer thereto. (Both printed in *Commons' Journals, Vol. IX., pp.* 276, 278.) [*S.P. Ireland, Car. II.* 335, *No.* 147.]

Nov. 20. Whitehall. Another copy of the proclamation for suppressing Popery, calendared *ante, p.* 27. [*S.P. Ireland, Car. II.* 309, *p.* 376.]

[1673 ?] Three papers relating to striking of the same character as those in Vol. 339. The first gives the cases of Capt. Grey in the *Henrietta* yacht, Capt. Crow in the *Merlin* yacht, and Sir George Downing. The first and third of these cases are quoted in papers in the above volume with a reference to this paper. The second are quotations from the French law about ships not stopping when summoned and of a law made in the second year of King John concerning ships that refuse to strike and lower their topsails. The third narrates how the Pope's galleys under Fra. Vincenzo Rospigliosi, being sent to Candia in aid of the Venetians, refused to join the Venetian fleet, because the Captain of the Venetian galeasses would not salute them first, and therefore quitted the service and returned home, to the great scandal of Christendom. (These three papers have now been placed at the end of the volume containing the other similar papers.) [*S.P. Dom., Car. II.* 339.]

1674. [Feb. 6 ?] "An Act for the better prevention of illegal exaction of money from the Subject." This is one of the numerous bills introduced for this purpose in the House of Commons. It is endorsed "1675," but must be a copy of the bill introduced in the session of 1674, as there is a provision that after the first day of Michaelmas Term, 1674, it shall be given in charge of every assizes and quarter sessions. (*See Commons' Journals, Vol. IX., p.* 304.) [*S.P. Dom., Car. II.* 368, *No.* 172.]

[1674, Nov. ?] Alderman Patience Ward to Secretary Williamson. Begging his influence that Mr. Disbrow, his brother-in-law, may not be made sheriff of Cambridgeshire, he being very incapable of performing the duty. (*See ante, p.* 398.) [*Ibid. No.* 173.]

[1674, Nov. ?] John Seymour to the King. Petition to put in Arnold Griffith as joint reversioner with himself for one of the five places of under searcher in the port of London, his nephew, Hugh Seymour, who was joined with him, being slain when serving as captain of the *Foresight*, in the war against the Dutch. (*See ante, p.* 432.) [*Ibid. No.* 174.]

1674. Dec. 8. The King to the Bishop of Carlisle. Signifying his pleasure that a dispensation be granted to Nathaniel Cole, M.A., rector of Skelton, Cumberland, to be absent from his living for one year in order to travel into France, he leaving a person approved by the Bishop to discharge his duties during his absence. [*S.P. Dom., Entry Book* 27, *p.* 64.]

1674. London. "A just Vindication of the Principal Officers in his Majesty's Ordnance, from the false and scandalous aspersions in a printed libel, entituled 'An exact Relation of the engagements and actions of the fleet under Prince Rupert in the summer's expedition, 1673,' printed for Nathaniel Brooke, Stationer to the Ordnance Office." At no time in any of the late wars against the Dutch were the fleets better provided with cannon, ammunition and stores than that set out this last spring under Prince Rupert, besides the other great stores of granadoes, firearms, pikes, &c., provided by his Highness' particular order, and laden on six great ships under the charge of Jonas Moore, who attended on the Prince, and at the last going out in July they provided, besides the gunners' stores for the whole Navy, all fitting stores and equipage for the land forces and train of artillery, in case a descent had been made, all which to the value of 40,000*l.* and upwards have been sent out by them extraordinarily and on the credit of the office last summer, without one penny advanced for the same.

In the first Dutch war 40 rounds to each gun was as great a proportion as the ships could stow. Some indeed, but only a few, might take in more. This rule will be best judged by the powder, not naming for brevity's sake the rest of the stores.

12,000 barrels of powder completed the proportion of 40 rounds to the 60 ships commanded by Prince Rupert last summer, which proportion with shot and all other stores answerable they carried out with them last May, and they had besides the above mentioned six vessels attending them, so there was no reason the hearts of the whole fleet should fail, as doubtless this cowardly libeller's did. At the return of the fleet to the Nore, 8 June, the officers had provided 5,000 barrels of powder, with shot and ammunition proportionable, and 10 June 16 great vessels loaded therewith were at anchor near the fleet under the charge of Sir Jonas Moore and Samuel Fortrey, clerk of the deliveries, where they found those ships sent with stores for the fleet returned without having delivered any of them.

The fleet might have been supplied with gunners' stores in a few days, but many ships were to be repaired, which the Officers of the Navy, whom this libeller has likewise most unjustly aspersed, with all possible expedition refitted in less than three weeks, so that by the first week in July the fleet was supplied with 4,100 barrels of powder, shot and other stores answerable, making up with what they had the entire complement of 40 rounds, on which they sailed with 14 store ships of the office attending them, by which it appears how false his second scandal is, for the fleet had spent little above one-third of their stores, viz., 4,100 out of the 12,000 barrels.

At the return of the fleet in August the officers of the Ordnance sent another supply of 5,000 barrels of powder and stores

1674.

proportionable, but they had spent little more than one-sixth of their powder and stores, viz., 2,000 out of 12,000 barrels, above 9,000 barrels being brought back, besides the stores sent along, which returned without any diminution, and in all these engagements not much above half the stores of the first supply were expended.

One ship, the *Royal Prince*, confessed by all to have been most engaged, will afford a clear demonstration. Her first complement was 430 barrels, the supply she took in 176, 606 in all. The gunner brought back and delivered last September 395 with stores answerable to this Office, which makes the expense something above one-third. The *Rupert*, which made most complaint, brought back two-thirds of her powder and stores. [*Printed pamphlet. S.P. Dom., Car. II. Case F.*]

[1673 or 1674.] Lady Sanderson to the King. Petition for a fine of 320*l.* for a riot committed lately (Jan., 1672-3; *see S.P. Dom.*, 1672-3, *p.* 445) at Chippenham in the presence of five Justices. [*S.P. Dom., Car. II.* 368, *No.* 175.]

[1674 ?] Laudatory Latin hexameters to Sir J. Williamson, Privy Councillor and Keeper of the Records, by William Nicholson, two lines being in Runic characters copied from those on the building now used as a baptistery at Bridekirk. [*Ibid. No.* 176.]

[1674 ?] Similar Latin Elegiacs by [John] Cooke, addressed to Williamson, giving him the same titles as the last. [*Ibid. No.* 177.]

[1674 ?] Answer by Stephen Lynch to the petition of James Kennedy, styling himself Conservator of the privileges of the Scotch nation throughout the 17 provinces of the Netherlands, complaining that a new English consulate having been erected at Bruges to which Lynch was appointed, from the indefinite clauses of his commission he comprehends the King's Scots subjects in his English gift, and has levied a tax on them and their ships, who are liable only to the Conservator, that Lynch refuses to desist from such unjust practices, and praying that Lynch be obliged to restore what he has unjustly extorted and to abstain from the like oppression in future.

Lynch answers that he has been Consul in Flanders about 14 years, that his commission extends to all the King's subjects, and empowers him to receive all profits any other English Consul enjoys in any of the Catholic King's dominions not excepting the duties usually received in Malaga, &c., from the Scots as well as from the Irish or English; that his commission is in the usual style of that of other Consuls; that the Scots are not regarded in Flanders separately from the rest of the King's subjects, nor have they there any particular or more ancient privileges than the English or Irish; that it is the first complaint made against him in 14 years, and that not by merchants and skippers, who are best able to judge of such extortions as are complained of; that he has certificates and testimonials of his Majesty's Minister and of the whole factory in Flanders as well as of the merchants trading thither to the contrary; that possibly Mr. Kennedy's commission as Conservator in the whole 17 provinces with his method of acting there is more liable

[1674?] to exceptions than that of the English Consul in Flanders, since there are no precedents of one person acting by the same commission in the dominions of two different princes or states, Sir W. Davidson, the last Conservator, having never extended his jurisdiction beyond the United Provinces; that Lynch hopes his actions were as free from all extortions and oppressions for the last seven years as they are certified to have been for the other seven, and he is resolved never to oppress or extort from any of the King's subjects, English, Scotch or Irish, but to be content with such consulage as has been usually paid in Flanders and other countries whither his Majesty's subjects trade.

Besides Kennedy by his commission is made Conservator of the Scotch privileges in the Netherlands and Resident for Scotch affairs in the 17 provinces, so he must claim the profits in Flanders, either as Conservator, which, 'tis conceived, is by his commission limited to the United Provinces only, or as Resident, whereas his Majesty has one already at Brussels. (Sir W. Davidson became Conservator in 1661, and Henry Wilkie was Conservator in March, 1674-5, so this document must be earlier than the last date.) [3 *pages*. *S.P. Dom., Car. II.* 368, *No.* 178.]

[1674?] Thomas Richardson, late gunner, and Charles Richardson, matrosse, of the Castle of Carrickfergus, to Sir J. Williamson. Petition, stating that the petitioner faithfully served the late and present Kings, that Sir R. Southwell, in whose hands petitions of the petitioner have been since about 6 Jan., 1672[-3], says the King and Council have rejected them all, and begging him to stand their friend, that Sir Henry Ford, Lieut. Francis Hatton, Matthew Hamon, belonging to the Duke of York's Life Guard of Horse, and Peter Phibart and the petitioner, Thomas, may be examined face to face on oath to show how his Majesty has been wronged, and how Hallburt Cunningham, Lieutenant of the Ordnance, and Hugh Montgomery have embezzled and much weakened his Majesty's magazine and train of artillery, and further begging him to commiserate the deplorable condition of the petitioner, Thomas, who has lost his wife and two of his children, and has all he possessed seized for rent and for other necessaries to maintain them in their sickness, and, though 198*l.* 12*s.* was stated by Lord Berkeley for their arrears and their continuance ordered, they were slighted by the Lieutenant of the Ordnance, notwithstanding Sir R. Byron's letter to him, and begging him to cause their petitions and remonstrances to be read, and that they may have a powerful order for their pay and for the continuance of their employment, and satisfaction for the loss of their time and for their charges. [*S.P. Ireland, Car II.* 335, *No.* 148.]

[1674] 1675. [Dec. 31.] Jan. 10. Extract from a letter written at Vienna. A spy named William Van Schrotter, native of Saxe Gotha, has been sent from here to England. The pretext is, that he is to inquire about some matters of trade, since he is well known, and has formerly served in the Royal Company of Trade, but the truth is, he is sent as a spy.

You can inform yourself of it and assure the King of Great Britain thereof.[o] [*French. S.P. Dom., Car. II.* 368, *No.* 179.]

1675. Jan. [19] 29. Copy of a paragraph of the Latin Gazette of Cologne of that date. The Hague, 24 Jan. The Prince of Orange does not yet trust his renewed friendship with the King of England, and does not think it will be firm and constant, until the Duke of Lauderdale, who insolently and impudently attacks his Highness, be expelled from Court, and the British troops be re-called from France where they are serving, and till the English Parliament remaining firm in their design shall have excluded the Duke of York from the succession to the Crown, and, should the King die without heirs, transfer it to the Prince of Orange.[o] [*Latin. Ibid. No.* 180.]

[Jan. ?] Lieut. Michael FitzGerald, Garrett Stacke, Garrett Condon and others, prisoners in Newgate, to the King. Petition for a reprieve, they having been under the command of Dixon *alias* Cusacke, who had a French commission under the name of Dixon, and being found guilty of piracy with him, as they never did anything but in obedience to their captain's command, according to their duty, and never mistrusted the sufficiency of their captain's commission, and also since they served his Majesty both by sea and land till the late reducement of the army in England. (*See ante, p.* 526.) [*Ibid. No.* 181.]

[Feb. 6.] Grant of a baronetcy to Cornelius Martin Van Tromp with remainder to his brothers, as in the minute thereof calendared *ante, p.* 573. [*Latin. Copy made in or after* 1717, *as it is endorsed "Johannes Walraven, his Majesty's Resident as Elector, &c., at Amsterdam—services particularly in the seizing of Görtz." Ibid. No.* 182.]

Note.—Both these extracts are dated 1675. It is doubtful whether this is the original date or whether a transcriber in England put the year according to English style. In any case the contents of the second extract seem to indicate a date later than either 1675 or 1676, but the figures are perfectly plain.

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It is probable that Pierre de Langtoft was a canon of Bridlington, in Yorkshire and lived in the reign of Edward I., and during a portion of the reign of Edward II. This chronicle is divided into three parts; in the first, is an abridgment of Geoffrey of Monmouth's "Historia Britonum"; in the second, a history of the Anglo-Saxon and Norman kings, to the death of Henry III.; in the third, a history of the reign of Edward I. The language is a specimen of the French of Yorkshire.

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1866	27	List of Awards of Inclosure Commissioners. - References to Charters in the Cartæ Antiquæ and the Confirmation Rolls of Chancery, Ethelbert of Kent-James I.—Calendar of Deeds, &c., on the Chester Plea Rolls. Edw. II.	[C.3717]	[*Out of print.*]
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Date.	Number of Report.	Chief Contents.	Sessional No.	Price.
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